BRYAN TO REPUBLICANS

Issues of the Campaign Emphasized by Pertinent Questions.

McKinley Charged With Not Enforcing the Existing Laws Against Trusts-Hanna's Party Afraid to Destroy Combines, Which Are the Chief Source of Its Funds-The Democratic Candidate Declares That the Filipinos Should Have Their Own Flag and Be Protected fight in the Congressional districts repreby America in the Possession of It. Nebraskan Enters Ohio Tomorrow.

DETROIT, Oct. 11,-At Hastings a crowd of 3,000 greeted Mr. Bryan on his arrival this morning. He talked largely on imperialism, telling the people that the Filipinos should have their own flag and no our flag, and that we should protect them in the possession of their flag.

At Nashville, Mr. Bryan suggested a series of questions to Republicans. Among them were these:

more trusts to be organized than during ceived.

"In my opinion the issue of imperialall the previous history of the country?

can you tell the difference between a good one and a bad one?

"Do you know of any good monopoly in private bande?

"Yes," said Mr. Coler, we are going to private hands?

"What is your title to the Filipino? Did you buy him or did you get him by force? "If he lives, is he to be a citizen or a subject?

"Are you going to have Congressmen from the Philippines and Senators and electors? If not, are you going to have

At Charlotte Mr. Bryan reviewed the issues of the campaign. He said that differences between the Republican party and the Democratic party were so great that both could not be right. He charged the Republican party with defence of trusts, and said:

"If you like trusts, vote the Republican ticket and then you will get all that you want of them. If you don't like trusts, you will have to leave the Republican party to get relief.' He charged that the President had rev-

er enforced the laws against trusts which is a well man are now on the statute books, nor recommended new ones, and then said that the Republican party was afraid to destroy the trusts, which were the chief source of supply in their campaign fund. In this connection he said: 'When the trusts gave the Republican

than any had ever before given, do you think they did it without any expectation of return? They need more campaign funds this year than they had in 1896. Where would they get them if they promised to destroy the trusts? Diverging from his talk about the Re-

publican policy of a large standing army Mr. Bryan said if anybody in the cr wd ever wrote a letter advocating a larger army he would like to have him raise his hand. One man did so.

A three-minute stop was made at Belle-

ARDUOUS DAY FOR BRYAN.

Speeches in Michigan.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct., 11 .- This will be one of the busiest days of the age and Eckstein did it himself. He then campaign for Mr. Bryan. The Demo-ratic leader will deliver fifteen speeches to his brother in Savannah. When Eckin Michigan and present the issues of the stein's brother received and opened the Presidential fight to many thousands of people.

Mr. Bryan left this city very early this a stormy interview with the cashier

braskan will arrive at Toledo Ohio late tonight, ready for his journey through the Buckeye State, which will begin to Mr. Bryan will speak today at Hast-

ings, Nashville, Charlotte, Battle Creek, Marshall Albion Jackson Ann Arbor. Howell Lansing, Owosso, Chesaning, St. Charles, Bay City, and Saginaw. He will arrive at Saginaw at 11:30 o'clock tonight and from there will go to Toledo, which city he is expected to reach at 5 a. m.

Mr. Bryan had a remarkably busy day in Michigan yesterday, but, owing to splendid arrangements, there was no gard to this work, and the bids of M. J hitch in the programme. He reached Grand Rapids at 8 o'clock last night and was greeted here by the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the day.

The Democrats of Michigan are more han delighted with the success of the Presidential candidate's tour in this State. There is not the slightest doubt that the Nebraskan by his unanswerable arguments against trusts and militarism won thousands of doubting votes to the support of Democratic principles. The Democratic sponsibility by asking the Governor Congressional candidates in the districts where he spoke feel assured that his championship of American principles assures their election to the National Leg-

It is expected that in Ohio Mr. Bryan will make one of the greatest efforts of his life and the Democrats of the Buckeye State confidently state that his speeches will do much for the various candidates who are working against the monopolistic corporations and the policy of imperial-

The Republicans of the President's own State are apprehensive regarding Mr. Bryan's tour and are unable to conceal their anxiety. If he is as successful in that Commonwealth as he has been in Michigan, the Republicans will have good cause

for fearing the loss of its electoral vote. There is every indication that Mr. Bryan's reception in Ohio will be as enthu siastic as it has been in Michigan and that he will be greeted with the greatest enthusiusm at every town where a stop is

Mayal Academy-Princeton Football Came Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets to Annapolis on sale for 12:15 noon train from Washington Saturday, October 13, good to return same day after the game, \$1.32 round trip.

Lumber prices still lower at the

THE SITUATION IN TENNESSEE. Ex-Governor Taylor Says Brownlo

and Gibson May Be Defeated.

Ex-Gov. Robert Taylor, of Tennessee arrived in Washington, this morning, and was among the callers at Democratic headquarters. He is, he said, not actively participating in politics. This is the firs campaign since the Tilden-Hayes canvass which "Bob" Taylor, as his friends and foes in Tennessee call him, has not been upon the hustings. He said that his efforts this year are not needed in the South and that so far the party managers in the North had not made any extraordinary demands upon him. Republican prospects are no brighter than usual in Tennassee and

be beaten. Ex-Governor Taylor said it would not greatly surprise him should Tennessee return a solid Democratic delegation to the House this fall.

sented by Messrs. Brownlow and Gibson,

with the possibility that one or both may

COLER CONFIDENT OF VICTORY New York's Comptroller Says th

Democrats Will Surely Win. BOSTON, Oct. 11.-Bird S. Coler, talked far as I could see in going through the "If the trusts are a good thing, why did State," he said, "the outlook for Stanchthe Republican platform denounce trusts? field is very promising. The farming dis-"If the trusts are a bad thing, why did tricts are for Bryan. Our meetings were Republican Administration allow very enthusiastic and we were well re-

"If some trusts are good and some bad, and a great many people are going to vote

lick the stuffing out of them.

MR. BOUTELLE'S CONDITION. Representative's Daughter Says He

Will Return to Congress. BOSTON, Oct. 11.-Miss Grace Boutelle the daughter of Representative Boutelle, her father from the McLean hospital. She ers in the Empire. Berlin requests in its says he is a well man, and will be able to doubtful if he will leave the hospital before the end of two or three weeks.
"I am here to take my father home," she

and visit him. We walk in the garden if the weather permits, or sit in his room talking of the happy days that are to come. Business, important business, is also discussed, and Mr. Boutelle, I can importation of war munitions into China tell you, is able to direct his affairs with a clear head and a manner that would leave no doubt in any one's mind that he

BACK FROM LUZZARD'S BAY. Ex-President Cleveland and Family

Return to Princeton PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.-Ex-Presilent Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland, with their four children, returned to party in the last campaign a larger fund Princeton yesterday after a vacation are credited here, for it has been known

STRANGE LOSS OF MONEY.

Five Thousand Dollars Missing From an Express Package.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Gustave Eckstei the New York representative of a large Sayannah cotton firm. One day last weel he drew \$10,000 in cash from the Central National bank on Broadway and out it in an express envelope in the presence of Cashier Young. Then he asked the casher to mark the package as containing The Nebraskan to Make Fifteen only \$5,000. On \$5,000 the express charges are less than on \$10,000. The cashier refused to mark the pack-

Mr. Bryan left this city very early this the banking institution, intimating that morning and his tour will last until late the money might have been stolen before tonight. The programme laid out utilizes almost every hour of the day either in traveling or speechmaking, and the Nebraskan will arrive at Toledo Ohio late but talk and Eckstein retained counsel,

IMPROVEMENTS IN HAVANA.

Delay in Awarding Contracts for Sewering and Renairing.

HAVANA, Oct. 11.-The Governor General has written a letter to the municipality, advising that body to secure the best possible legal advice before taking action in regard to the contract for th sewering and repaying of the city. Th re has been considerable discussion in re-Dady, of Brooklyn. The whole matter appears to hang on the question of whether bids for the work should be called for at public auction. A motion was made at meeting of the municipality that the entire matter should be referred to the Governor General, with power to act for the city officials, but that General Wood should assume the responsibility.

This motion has been kept on the ta-dle up to the present, because some of the councilmen desire to avoid any re eral to decide whether the work should be put up at auction, and what per cent should be paid. If the Governor General decided that it is not necessary to advertise for public bids nobody will opse the acceptance of the plans which we been submitted.

It is stated in official circles that there would be no issue of bonds for Havana mprovements unless the securities bearing 4 and 5 per cent interest can be ne-gotiated at par. It has been stated that \$25,000,000 worth of bonds would be issued shortly for this purpose.

BUBONIC PLAGUE CHECKED.

Official Bulletin Issued by the A thorities at Glasgow.

GLASGOW, Oct. 11 .- An official bulle tin was issued today, stating that the oread of the bubonic plague has been effectively checked. The remaining six case es under observation were dismissed today and the reception house will be closed. The twenty suspicious cases in the hos-pitals are progressing favorably. It is now three weeks since the last patient was ad-

Last Special Excursion to Niagara \$10 Round Trip \$10.

Special train of parler cars and day coaches vi cennsylvania Raifroad 8:00 a. m. Thursday, Oct. ter 18. Tickets limited to ten days. Stop-ove privileges at Buffalo, Rochester, and Watkins.

New carloads flooring, only \$1,50 Friendly Corner, 6th and N. Y. ave. F. Libbey per 100 ft., all one widths one length, at 6th & Co.

America Approves the Deleasse Plan in China.

Proposals Made From Paris Consid. ered the Best Basis for a Settlement-Austria, Italy, and Russia Endorse the Propositions - Germany Makes Several Reservations. Powers in Arranging the Affairs of the Celestial Empire.

PARIS. Oct. 11 .- The United States Government, in its reply to the French propositions for the negotiations in Chila, and the punishment of anti-foreign offenders, says that it considers the Deleusse proposal the best basis for arranging a settlement. It adds, however that, from the American constitutional about the political situation last night. "So standpoint, some reservations must be made by the American Government. It was learned today that the Gov ernments of Austria, Italy, and Russia

> proposals. By these nations the French plan, it is said, has been accepted without qualification as the most feasible for dealing with the perplexing situation in the Co-

lestial Empire. Germany has also acknowledged the receipt of the proposal, but the Kaiser's Empire. Government does not accept it unquali-

It is stated in the Berlin reply that Germany must make several reservations respecting the punishment of those Chinese leaders who have beer guilty of fomenting outbreaks and who have caused s in Boston, preparing for the removal of death and destruction among the foreignake his seat in Congress. But it is further consideration be given to Germany's point of view in the matter. With regard to reservations Great Britain occupied the feremost position. In fact, it is "Every afternoon I go to Waverly said that the English Government practiand states this boldly.

The Japanese reply to the French note is said to be too incomplete to "be justly appreciated," This is taken to indicate that Japan practically disagrees to the general plan of procedure proposed by

There is no further news respecting the ntoward conditions in Northern China and the report that a general outbreak has been planned for next month. Such reports of nearly four months, spent for the most part at Buzzard's Bay. It is thought that Mr. Cleveland will again deliver the lectures on some topic of public interest provided for by the Little lectureship. the Empire. The rebellious elements there the bill will be continued on Friday. oosing the Imperial troops, and are likely arge operatio

THE PAOTING-FU EXPEDITION.

on Waldersee Orders a Mixed Force to Leave Tientsin. LONDON, Oct. 11.-According to a news

gency despatch from Tientsin, Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has ordered missioned to build the new challenger for the Paoting-fu expedition to start today. Five thousand men-a mixed force of Germans, French, and Italiansare to leave Tientsip under command of General Bailloud (French), joining a similee (British).

RUSSIAN ARMY TO MOBILIZE. Soldiers of the Czar to Concentrate

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11 .- The "Russky Invalid" publishes the text of an official order which comands the gradual mobilization of Russian troops in the Far East Chief Clerk Allen's Illness.

Chief Cleck George Allen, of the First esistant Postmaster General's office, who was taken seriously ill with angina pec toris, several weeks ago, but had seem-ingly recovered, had a relapse yesterday and is now confined to his rooms at the Riggs House. He is somewhat better toafternoon.

DANISH WEST INDIES DEAL.

Negotiations for Their Purchase Said to Have Been Renewed.

It is reported that negotiations look no to the purchase of the Danish West Indies have been reopened with the Government of Denmark, and that when Congress convenes in December the Senate will be asked to ratify the agreemen by which St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John will become American possessions The price reported to have been de cided upon by the Government is \$4,500.

The beginning of fresh negotiations for the acquisition of the three islands recalls the scandal which marked the endeavor to lobby a bill apropriating \$3,500,000 thre the last Congres by the Standard Oil Trust, which acted as a broker and proposed making over \$1,000,000 on the scheme. The publication of the facts in the case brought about such a storm of protest that the bill was defeated by a big material trust of the case brought about such a storm of protest that the bill was defeated by a big material trust of the case brought about such a storm of protest that the bill was defeated by a big material trust of the case jority. Since then the matter has been in abeyance. Germany offered \$5,000,000 for the islands, but a prompt statement from the United States to the effect that if we did not take them no other should, caused the offer to be hastily with drawn.

e negotiations for the purchase began some forty years ago when it was recognized that they occupied a splendid defensive position and would be a source o great strength as a naval outpost and coaling station. In 1868 the residents of the islands voted in favor of the purchas as \$7,000,000 was offered. The United States Senate refused to ratify the pur-chase. Since then Denmark has been en-deavoring to sell the islands at a fair sum as they are a drain on her small re

Secretary Gage's Report.

Secretary Gage is at work on his an nua! report for submission to the President, who will need it in preparing his message to Congress. Gen. O. L. Sould-ing is the Acting Secretary during the abof Mr. Gage from command of the department.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. to Old Poin Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Ocean View. For schedule see page 7. Sound boards, kiln dried, \$1.40 per 100 ft., bright and day, for sheds, tences, &c. F. Libbey & Co.

THE AMERICAN ANSWER.

Expected to Be ande Public Late This Afternoon

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

The text of the American answer to the French proposals for a settlement of the Chinese troubles, which is referred to in a despatch from Paris today, will be made public by the State Department as soon as the department feels satisfied that the For eign Office in Paris is in possession of it. It is not likely that the seal of se erecy on the note will be removed until late this afternoon. With the presentation of the communi-

cation to the French Charge d'Affaires, the Government has disposed of all Have Practically Rejected the pressing pending business concerning the Scheme for the Conduct of the Chinese question and will probably make no further move until called on to do so by the presentation of new propositions by some other power. American troops will not participate in the international punitive expedition to Paoting-fu, orders to that effect having

been sent to General Chaffee. Much con cern is manifested here over the expedition. It is feared that the operations of the foreign troops participating will cause a renewal of the disorders in Northern China. Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, alled at the State Department today in search of news. Mr. Wu said, in regard to the reports that the Yangtze provinces

were very much perturbed and that there have also responded to the new French was danger of Boxer outbreaks, that there were no Boxers in Southern China, and if any disturbances occurred they would be participated in by other than the Boxer element. He expressed the opinion that there was no serious danger of an organized uprising in that section of the

THE TAFT LEGISLATURE. McKinley Commission Passing Bills

for the Filipinos. MANILA, Oct. 11.-The Taft Commis on held its busiest session this morning It passed eight bills, among which were those providing for increases of 33 1-3 per ent in salaries of the native teachers of reply to the French recommendations that | Manila and vicinity; appropriating \$7,500 for the erection of a garbage crematory, and the bills for reorganizing the insular uditor's office and the forestry bureau. Mr. Wright's bill, appropriating \$1,-000,000 (gold) from the insular treasury for a continuation of harbor improvements under modified Spanish plans, was given a hearing today. There was an audience

> of important commercial personages. Mr. McCleod, representing the Internaional Chamber of Commerce, spoke in oposition to the appropriation. He said hat the merchants had paid, since Amerifor harbor improvements and he could see reason for further appropriation. He also objected to the clause in the hill plac-ing the work under the control of the chief

to be encouraged thereby to undertake wounded in skirmishes in Battan pro-

LIPTON'S NEW CHALLENGER.

John Thornycroft Likely to Design the Cup Yacht. LONDON, Oct. 11.-The Central News

states that George Watson has been com-missioned to build the new challenger for upon the clean reduction of the price of vails among the men, and it is estimated the America's Cup, and that his provisional plans therefor are already completed. It is understood that these provide for a cutter embodying many novelties.

uestion of issuing a challenge first came before the Royal Ulster Club at a meeting held on October 2, at which Col. Sherman Crawford presided. Charles Russell, editor of the "Glasgow Herald," was present, and informed the committee that Sir Thomas Lipton was willing to challenge for the Cup, and requested the club to take the necessary steps in the

This announcement was received with the greatest satisfaction. The committee lecided to send a challenge. Accordingly, one was drafted and marted that same

The allegations of the Central News however, are discounted by statements made by both Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. Russell to a correspondent. They say that the commission for the building of the new challenger has not been allotted as vet It is not probable that Mr. Watson will design her, they say, but it is very likely that the task will be assigned to John Thornycroft.

YU HSIEN'S DISMISSAL.

Deceived the Empress Regarding the Strength of His Army. LONDON, Oct. 11.-A Shanghai despatch to the "Standard" says Yu Hsien, the Gov-

ernor of Shensi, who, according to special despatches from China, has been dismissed, was not punished in this way for the murder of missionaries, but because the Dowager Empress discovered that his supposed army of 50,000 men did not exist, and that he really had only 4,000 fighting men.

A CUBAN WAR ANNIVERSARY. Havana Makes the Occasion a Semi-Official Holiday

HAVANA, Oct. 11 .- Yester

thirty-second anniversary of breaking out of the ten years' war at ara, and was generally observed as a sen official holi-All the schools on the island were close ed, the Ameroican and Cuban flags were hoisted over the Governor General's pal-

was the

a banquet of veterans last night East Washington Democrats. The East Washington Democratic Assoation will hold a meeting at McCauley's Hall tonight. Among the speakers will be Charles A. Douglass, of North Carolina; Fred A. Schade, and William M. Hallam,

ace here, and the celebration closed with

Callers at the White House Callers at the White House this morning were Senators Proctor and Mason, and Secretary Root.

Princeton-Naval Academy Football The Pennsylvania Raifroad will ail tickets to Annapolis for 12:15 noon train, from Washington Saturday, October 13, good refurning same day, after the game, at rate of \$1.32 g.und trip.



Growing Dissatisfaction With the Coal Operators' Offer.

Demands That Are Likely to Be

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 11.-Interest in the great strike of the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania is now centred upon the ping men from going to work at collieries convention which President Mitchell has called to assemble here tomorrow. In his address last evening he said:

"I have refrained from saying anything on this advance of 10 per cent. I last evening for the Fourth Regiment and am willing to say now, though, that it is Governor's Troop to return home today, not satisfactory. The operators cught at on account of the clash between deputies least to agree to maintain it for one and strikers at Oneida yesterday, when year; they ought to abolish the company a number of men were shot on both sides. store; pay every two weeks, and abilish Everything was quiet at the scene of the the sliding scale." the matter of sending troops to the north

The cheers which greeted these remarks from the thousands who heard them, were taken to mean that his journeys through the coal regions since last an occupation, \$3,000,000 in special taxes Saturday morning convinced him the miners are not in favor of accepting the proposal as it stands.

ing today from all parts of the coal field. to their mine workers, and a number of ingineer, Captain Biddle, saying that as The convention will be attended by no less the smaller individual operators are the merchants would have to pay for the than 1,000 delegates, from the estimates holding out. ntire work they should have representa- made this morning. The convention will ion on the board controlling construction, be controlled absolutely by the miners men and they will be represented at the as in the Spanish regime. The debate on themselves, President Mitchell again stat- convention in Scranton tomorrow by 160 the bill will be continued on Friday.

Bulletins to the "Chionice" state that three Americans have been miled and six tions. They will, of course, be in attendanced in skirmishes to Batton. ance and will advise on questions which have been offered no increase. These men arise. Instructions of Delegates.

The fact is that many of the delegates | made unanimous and all the men are inare under positive instructions from their cluded. The company officials say they local unions to vote for the recognition of do not know that any offer of increase the Union of the United Mine Workers of | will be made by their concerns.

It is also certain that many cf them

at Nanticoke, Shamokin, Shenandcah do more. The operators have declared in sylvania Coal Company (Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad) with mines at Dunmore, Avoca, and Pittston, and the Ontario and Western, with mines in the Lackawanna Valley, on the proposal. Neither has yet acted upon it. Together they employ 25,000 mine workers.

clock in Music Hall, and President Mitchell will preside. It will, from present calculations, practically make t'a following demands when it finishes it: session:

o \$1.50 per keg. check weighing.

3. An agreement that the arrangement will be entered into for at least one year. 4. Payment every two weeks as the laws of the State of Pennsylvania provide.

and company stores, wherever they may 6. An agreement to settle minor griev-

ances, which may only affect a portion of

chester

THE PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN-VIII.



While the rush of delegates goes on to

Nesquehoning that an agreement was cer-

Several committees of strikers had ar-

guments today with deputies, over stop-

near Lansford and for a time bloodshed

seemed certain. It was averted by the

General Gobin countermanded an orde

rict today. General Gobin will decide of

The Obstinate Operators.

the Susquehanna, the Pennsylvania, ror

the Kingston Coal Companies in this dis-

There is little hope here that the con-

EXCITEMENT AT HAZLETON.

Marching Miners Compelled to Dis-

perse by a Deputy Sheriff.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 11.-The raid

which it was rumored the strikers would

make this morning on the Oneida Colliery,

where the shooting took place yesterday.

did not materialize. The colliery was not

worked. At 6 o'clock this morning the col-

liery whistle blew three short blasts, which

is a signal that the plant will not work

Some strikers had assembled in antici-

pation of an attempt being made to work,

but seeing that such was not the case soon

dispersed. Last night was an anxious one

for the people living in Oneida. Bands of

liery No. 40, which is on the opposite

side of the city, no attempt was made

by the local officials to stop their march

through the city. Deputy Sheriff Honey-

well, a county officer, finally appeared

and under threat of arrest compelled

"Mother" Jones to order her followers to

FORTY-CENT GAS IN CHICAGO.

A Sweeping Blow Dealt the Trust by

Judge Haneey.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A sweeping injune

tion against the Gas Trust was issued by

sumers who Monday petitioned the court

and the miners remained at home.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 11.-Neither

ence with Sheriff John Toole teday.

deputies retreating to the collieries

the convention because the latter will

tain to be arrived at in Scranton on ac-Framed by the Miners' Delegates count of the fall into line and grant the 10 per cent incount of the railroad company deciding to to the Scranton Convention-Many crease. This had the effect of keeping Organizations Are Still Insisting most of the men at work and it is likely Upon the Recognition of the Union. they will continue cutting coal until the result of the convention is known. Less than 300 men and boys ceased today.

end of Schulkill county following a confer-

Delegates to the convention are arriv- trict have offered the 10 per cent increase

powder to \$1.50 per keg without any fig- that 500 of the delegates will go to the uring thereby in adjusting the wages of convention to protest against any action the miner, and to declare for a two-weeks' being taken until the offer of increase is made to all the miners.

The "Pall Mall Gazette" says that the will come instructed to accept the 10 per vention will be harmonious, and it is cent increase only if an agreement is claimed the delegates will split on several made to keep it effective for a year. questions, judging from present indica-There is today some conjecture rela- tions. The men think that having comtive to the position of the Pennsylvania pelled most of the companies to offer 10 Railroad Company, which op rates mines per cent advance they can force them to

and the Lykens Valley, on the wage in- recent interviews that they will not grant crease offer; also as to that of the Penn- the men any more than they have already Tomorrow's convention will open at 10

Demands Likely to Be Made. 1. Ten per cent straight advance and a eduction in the price of powder from \$2.75

2. The establishment of a system of

5. The abolishment of the sliding scale

the collieries, by arbitration SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 11 .- Seventy-five delegates headed by the executive board of district No. 9, United Mine Workers of America, concentrated here this morning from Schuylkill, Columbia and Northumberland counties, after which they departed for Scranton to be on hand tonight to canvass delegates from the northern tier of coal counties relative to standing out firmly for recognition of the Union and the acceptance of 10 per cent increase, providing the companies guarantee to maintain the latter for one year.

The Ninth district men will not vote for any measure unless they have assurance of support for their propositions They are pledged to cast their ballots for the abol-Judge Henecy in the Circuit Court yesterishment of the Reading Coal and Iron Com- day practically giving to every one of the pany's sliding scale of wages, but so long 250,000 consumers of the People's Gas as they get the 10 per cent proposition and Light and Coke Company the privilege to recognition of the union, they will be satavail himself temporarily of 40-cent gas. isfied to withdraw other demands. The order restrains the People's Com-pany from interfering with the gas or meters used by the ninety-four gas con-Many feel that the companies will not

treat with a committee to be named by \$1.00 to Harper's Ferry and Win-

\$10 To Ningara Falls and Return \$10 From B. & O. station at 8 a. m., Sunday, October 14. Returning leave Winchester 7 and Harper's Ferry 8 p. m., same day. A popular trip with ample accommodations. You can afford to take your family for an outing. Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Special train of parlor cars and day coaches from Sixth Street station 8:00 a. m. Thursday, October 18. Stop-over privileges returning. Last excursion of the season.

Lowest millwork prices; clear doors. size 6x20, guaranteed perfect, at the and N. Y. av. 160 ft., one width, one length, by F. Libbey & Co. up, at 6th and N. Y. ave.

for an injunction.

WET'S MEN RETREAT

Boers Driven Back After a Three Days' Engagement.

eneral Roberts Reports That Des lisle's Mounted Infantry Forced the Eurghers North of the Vnal. Federalists Continue to Hope for the Intervention of the Powers,

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- According to General Roberts' latest advices to the War Office, the Boers continue to offer considerable resistance to the British, although they apparently make fittle impression on their opponents who greatly outnumber them.

De Wet and his burghers have had a three days' fight with Delisle's Mounted Infantry at Reitzberg, the Boers being finally driven north of the Vaal River, near Venterskroom. The losses are not stated in the report published by the War Office, and, if General Roberts made a statement concerning them, it has been reserv-

It is understood that there are several consist entirely of United Mine Workers. large forces of Boers both in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State and that Scranton, the fight between the Lehigh they have thus far foiled the British in Coal and Navigation Company and men in every attempt made to surround and capthe Panther Creek Valley continues with ture them. unabated vigor. A rumor was widely circulated this morning from Lansford to

That the burghers still have some hope of a change in their fortunes through the intervention of some of the powers is plainly indicated in General Roberts' despatch, which was sent from Pretoria under yesterday's date and follows:

"Delisle's Mounted Infantry engaged De Wet's force for three days at Reitzberg. He drove the Boers north of the Vaal, near Venterskroom. "De Wet has been speaking freely of late, assuring the burghers that the

European powers would stop the war European powers would stop the war by October 10.

"Yesterday was the anniversary of the ultimatum, today is Kruger's birthday, and tomorrow it will be a year since the first shot was fired. The Boers have been interested in these dates, believing that something would intervene to end the would intervene to end the war in their favor. I trust that they now re-alize that their expectations are fu-

"An unfortunate accident occurred "An unfortunate accident occurred yesterday at Kaapmuiden owing to a train upsetting on the division over Kaap River. Three men were killed and fifteen injured. An engine conveying two Royal Engineer officers end eighteen men from the Vilakfonetin garrison proceeded to ascertain the nagarrison proceeded to ascertain the nature of the damages. The Boers were lying in wait for the party and opened fire. On hearing of the attack, Captain Stewart and forty men of the Rifle Brigade, went to the support of the engineers.

engineers.
"Stewart and one private were kill-ed, two officers and five men were severely wounded and one officer and tea men were imprisoned. ROBERTS."

The three big companies employ 6,000 LONDON VOLUNTEERS' RETURN. Soldiers From South Africa to Reach LONDON, Oct. 11.-The Lord Mayor nounced today that the city of London

Imperial Volunteers are expected to arrive from South Africa on October 26.
On the following day they are to attend are instructed to vote against the settlement of the strike until the offer is On the following day they are to attend a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's and be officially welcomed home at a reception at the Guild Hall. They are to be disbanded immediately after arriving in the city in order to be at liberty to return to their homes.

ARCHBISHOPS IN CONFERENCE.

taries at Catholic University. The annual conference of the Archbishns of the Roman Catholic Church of the United States convened, this morning, in McMahon Hall at the Catholic University and the meeting will continue until late this afternoon when it is expected that all the business will be disposed of. Cardinal Gibbons presided and the Archbishops present were. Williams of Boston. Corrigan, of New York; Elder, of Cincinnati; Keane, of Dubuque, and Ryan, of Philadelphia. Bishop Hennessey, of Wichia, Kan., was present, representing Arch-pishop Kain, of St. Louis, who was unable

at present in the Philippines in the capa-ity of an Apostolic delegate, while Arch-pishop Ireland has not yet returned from his visit to the Vatican at Rome. Archpishop Riordan, of San Francisco, was unable to attend, because of important busiiess matters. The meeting was called to order at 10 clock and shortly before 1 o'clock a reess for luncheon was taken. Afterwards

Archbishop Chapelle, of New Orleans, is

usiness was resumed and the meeting will adjourn between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Dr. De Becker, rector of the American
College at the University of Louvain, Belgium, is a visitor at the University, but evidently no business con nstitution was brought before the Arch

for the people living in Oneida. Bands of Huns kept parading through the streets all night hooting and yelling.

With the exception of the Drifton, all the Coxe collieries are closed down.

Hazleton itself had cause for excitement this morning. Shortly after so 'clock a mob of 500 strikers, led by "Mother" Jones, came marching up its principal street, cheering and yelling. Although it was known that they were on their way to stop Lehigh Valley Colfore the board.

FIRE TRUCK BREAKS DOWN. Four Men Severely Injured by an Ac-

cident in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- While going to a fire in Brooklyn this morning the axle of fire truck No. 64 collapsed, throwing a dozen of the firemen to the street. One of the Gremen struck a citizen, who was passing, injuring him severely Three of the firemen were injured, one of them so seriously that he had to be re-moved to a hospital.

Ambassador White's Return.

Andrew D. White, Ambassador to Germany, who is in this country on leave of absence, had an interview with Secretary Hay this morning, preparatory to re-turning to Berlin. Mr. White will sail from New York on the Deutschland next week. He said that the most cordial re-lations exist between the United States and Germany in regard to affairs in China.

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